THE EVENING POST

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WHISKY FOR ELEPHANTS

Mr. P. T. Barnum is a circus man He is also a Prohibitionist. He is a pronounced circus man. And a more pronounced Prohibitionists. He has been both for a long time. Extremes some times meet. He has a fine elephant wintering in Connecticut. Her name is Juno. She is the widow of his late highness, Jumbo. She caught cold the other day. A stone statue wintering in Connecticut would catch cold. Even Connecticut detectives have been known to catch cold there. Juno's cold rapidly became an ague fit. Then her keeper mixed her a little quinine in two gailons of whisky. She took to it kindly. In a short time she was "drunk and disorderly." Terrifically so, but she was good natured. She whooped it up lively in her quarters, and smashed all the furniture in reach. She did everything a drunken man does, except getting arrested.

After awhile she went to sleep and quiet reigned. Then her keeper told Mr. Barnum that he had given Juno a nip of the flowing bowl and Mr. Barnum became quite as angry as Juno bad been drunk. He vowed he would have let her die-she is worth \$10,000-before she should have broken the pledge. He said other rash things, and Juno snored, A Prohibitionist always flies off at a tangent. The evils of intemperance have never made any terrible inroads on the elephant tribe, Say that they had. That doesn't make quinine and whisky a bad thing for ague. Mr. Barnum is a freak, Juno has a big head. But in other respects she is doing quite well.

THE EDITOR OF THE Hartford (Conn.) Telegram was cowhided last night by two Sunday Globe men. The cowhide is greater than the shotgun. Let brotherly love continue.

THE TURF CONGRESS and Eastern Racing Clubs did well yesterday in racing the weights for two and three-year olds from 115 and 118 to 118 and 122 respectively. Now let the lowest weights for steeplechases be 140 pounds, with sex allowance, and these races will be made safer and better.

A POOR MAN can hereafter vote in Rhode Island. The property qualification has been abolished.

THE NEW YORK Tribune in the slack times following the election devotes a half column to an editorial on the subjest "Must the Nose Go?" We have not read the article closely, and are not conversant with the line of its argument, but on general principles we should advise our contemporary to wait until the cold weather sets in, and its question | ing.' will be satisfactorily answered.

PITTSBURG MEN are preparing to petition Congress to make it a penal offense to display Confederate flags on public It depends somewhat upon the complexion of the House whether anything will be done in that direction

MARY ANDERSON'S crazy advertisement has been hung up conspicuously in a lunatic asylum.

THE NEW YORK Herald finds it of mention of the fact that a Brooklyn young woman took off her high hat in the theater and held it in her lap and furthermore suggests that a monument be Washington we would have very many monuments, but there would be very, very many more, if the monuments were erected to those who keep their hats on. More's the pity!

A. P. GORMAN is in trouble for taking people to a prize fight at Fort Foote against the laws. However, it isn't so bad when you come to think that this A P. Gormah is a tugboat and not a U. S.

Gov. Hill, of New York, is having a nice time down at Old Point. He is not

The Triangular Table.

The latest fad for banquets and lunches is the "triangular table." Three long tables are arranged in the form of a triangle, and in recompense for her board. the center is a round table bearing the floral center-piece, the open space being filled in with follage plants. The host or hostess is with foliage plants. The host or hostess is seated in the center of the base of the triangle, and to his or hor left and right are the tavored guests. The others are seated upon the other sides of the triangle, and the beauty of the arrangement is that all of them face the host or hostess. The idea was recently introduced at a ladies' lunch given at Kinsley's. The hostess, with a friend on her right and left hand, sat at the base of the triangle, and two ladies sat facing her at each of the other two sides.

In a Barroom. When Dominick McCaffrey was in the city on Saturday he related an interesting incident. that took place between him and The latter had just returned from England and met Dominiek in a New York saloon. Kiran accosted the Pittsburger in the most insulting manner, and asked: "McCaffrey I can make a child of you."

Sir, you are a cur, and a coward, and I can whip you right here."

Kilrain, after giving vent to a torrent of London slang, decamped. If McCaffrey defeats Killen he will at once challenge Kilrain to a battle for any amount of money.— Pittsburg Dispatch.

Beld and the English Mission

That Mr. Reid would represent the United States with honor at the Court of St. James we have no doubt. He is a graceful and easy speaker, his years of journalistic experience have fully equipped him on all questions likely to arise between the two countries, and his wide social acquaintrance in England would add greatly to his efficiency as a Minister.

WASHINGTON CHIT-CHAT.

and left an estate worth \$300,000, but John Adams was not worth one-sixth of that sum. Jefferson died so poor that if Congress had not given him \$23,000 for his library he would have been bankrupt. Madison was economical, and yet eft but a small estate. Monroe died poor. John Quincy Adams left \$50,000, the result of prudence. Jackson left a large landed estate. Van Buren died worth \$300,000. It is said that during his entire administration he never drew any portion of his salary, but on leaving took the whole \$100,000 in a lump. Polk left \$150,000. Fillmore was always an economical man. Fillmore was always an economical man, and added to his wealth by his last mar-riage. Pierce saved \$50,000. Buchanan left \$200,000, Lincoln \$75,000 and Johnson \$50,000. Grant, notwithstanding the losses to which he was subject, had a handsome support in the fund provided for him by his friends, and the sales of his book enrich the family. Hayes is said to be in a handsome financial condi-tion, and the Garfields enjoy a liberal pension and the income from a large fund contributed by the public. Cleve-land will no doubt save \$50,000 from his Presidential salary.

Gen. Bank's Career. The return of Gen. N. P. Banks to the National House of Representatives, says the Burlington Free Press, will be a notable feature of the the next Congress. We remember him well, when he was Speaker thirty years ago. He was one of the finest presiding officers in the country, and it is said that no decision of his as Speaker was ever overruled by the House. He has thrice been Governor of the old Bay State, and has spent forty years in public service, including his active duty in the army. He was elected by a good majority over Col. Higginson, Free-Trader, Mugwump, Woman-Suffragist and impracticable reformer, and at the age of seventy-two he will return to the House, where he will be one of the rominent figures on the Republican side

of that body. The Switch Tender's Trust,

"Don't yer tech it. Let der conductor fix it hisse'f. Dat's number hundred an' fifty, an' he don't pay." Car No. 150 was bowling down the Avenue in the rain about midnight. Just before it reached the switch at the Peace Monu-ment the driver stopped and the conductor got out and ran ahead in the rain, and then the car jolted on again.

There is a switch at the turn that has to be turned one way for the Belt Line cars and the other way for those of the Avenue line. As the cars alternate, the switch has to be turned before each one. The conductor of No. 150 ran ahead, kicked the switch around in place for his car and came back grumbling about the company.

If you are a frequent rider on the

street-cars you may have noticed a negro boy, or perhaps, two of them, standing by the switch at the Peace monument, and another at the turn by the new Garfield monument. These are the switch tenders. As a car approaches they shove the switch over with a stout stick and save the conductor the trouble of running ahead of their cars to do it. They have organized a trust, and unless a conductor will go into the combine they won't turn the switch for him nor will they al-low any other boy to do it. They charge each conductor ten cents a week for this or if a conductor prefers to pay by the day they do it for two cents a day.

These boys know every car by num-ber and the time it is due at the switch. They don't keep any books but they can tell you in a minute whether car num-ber so and so he wellber so and so has paid yet or whether it pays by the week or whether it pays at all. As nearly every conductor pays to have the switches turned for him you can see that these boys are making a pretty good thing of their novel business.
Four of the conductors, however, refused to pay the boys, and have to run ahead of their cars and turn the switches themselves. There is a good deal of "kick-ing," too, because the company doesn't pay these boys. They would do the work for \$5 or \$10 a week, and then the conductors would not have to pay them any-thing. But the three or four bright negroes who have charge of the business now are made satisfied, and they "work" the conductors for all they are worth.

The Delightfully Confidential "Beat," The latest "beat" to strike the city is a complaisant, prepossessing lady, who has been "doing" the leading houses. Her plan of campaign seems to be to learn something about the family of the landiady whom she is about to strike, her name, names of children or near relatives and other domestic details that may sufficient importance to make editorial turned into account. She presents herself without baggage, but gives some plausible excuse, such as its not having arrived at the baggage-room, or been delayed by a blunder of the railway offi-cials. She had heard the landlady so erected to her honor. If we did that in highly spoken of, she decided to come to her, for a few days, anyway: at least, until her baggage arrived, etc., etc. Meanwhile she regales the sympa-thetic landlady with marvelous tales about her intimate acquaintance with Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary Whitney's family. Other persons of "quality" she speaks of most familiarly. She assured

one lady that she had come on to attend the Chamberlain-Endicott wedding. course she was greatly annoyed that her trunks had failed to arrive. Then she gave a glowing account of her country home and earnestly besonght the landlady to allow her daughters to pay her a visit. Well, she managed to stay two days at this place, the landlady meanmuch of a "courting man," but the protty girls at the Point would drive a wooden man out of his shell.

days at this place, the lading hearing much of a "courting man," but the while growing quite suspicious, notwith-standing the excellent references given by the other. One morning she went out after breakfast and failed to return.

> Executive Clerk Voung Another Congressional official, who is making an extended stay in New York, is James Rankin Young, executive clerk of the United States Senate, says the New York *Times*. He is a hand-some, blondeheaded youth, with a healthful glow in his smiling face and a merry gleam in his blue eyes. The result of the election insures his retention in his responsible place. He is only in attendauce upon the Senate when its doors are closed, and although Mr. Young is newspaper man, never has any process ing of an executive session leaked out through him. For years he was at the head of the *Tribune* bureau in Washington. Now he and his elder brother, John Russell Young, own a controllin interest in the Eccuing Star, of Philade phis, and his Washington letters over the once deceptive initials "S. M.," are admittedly the leading feature of that newspaper. Mr. Young's mission in New York is entirely in relation to his luties as correspondent for his Phila-

deiphia newspaper. Mary Anderson's Crazy Lover. James M. Dougherty, who was yester day committed to the Insane Asylum for his vagaries regarding the love which he believed Mary Anderson, the actress, bore towards him, was employed as a book agent by Gately & Aldrich in this city about aix weeks this fall. Mr. Aldrich said, in speaking of him this morning that he recognized Dougherty

as his former agent from the published

descriptions. Dougherty was, he says, a good agent. He cleared from Wealth of the Presidents.

Washington married a rich widow nd left an estate worth \$300,000, but

Wealth of the Presidents.

cood agent. He cleared from \$25 to \$35 a week. He was quiet, reserved and quite gentlemanty. He seemed to wear a settled melan-

Mr. Aldrich thought at the he was very queer. He always time that he was very queer. He always wore a cloak and a slouch hat and glasses, and his appearance was that of a gloomy cowboy. He seemed so well educated, and claimed at one time to have discovant of the control o ered an error in a work published by Prof. Beale, of Harvard, and disclaimed his intention of writing the Proffessor about it. He never had anything to say to anyone outside of his business. For-merly he was employed by the Postal Telegraph Company. Reports from New York say that he was employed as a lineman in that city.

BAZAINE'S MEXICAN BRIDE.

Interesting Reminiscences of Gen. Gun-ner, Who Witnessed the Ceremony. Atlanta Constitution

Gen. Rodolpho Gunner, one of the most noted commanders of Maximillian's armies during the Mexican revolution, said at Dallas, Tex., the other day: "It is strange that the press, which is devoting so much space to the late Marshal Bazaine, never says anything about his marriage with the beautiful lady who showed so much heroism in sharing the woes of her husband. I have not in any paper read her maiden name. She was enorita Pepita Pena, a sprightly and charming young lady of rare accomplish-ments, who, with her mother, resided in the City of Mexico, where they derived a bare competency from the rents of an embarrassed hacienda.

embarrassed nacionda.

Marshal Bazaine, who had met her at balls, fell desperately in love with her, and she seemed to be charmed with his military glory, for he was about fiftyseven and she only eighteen. They were married in the chapel of the Emperor's palace. During the ceremony I stood near the Emperor, holding between my hands my silver helmet, in which was a deed from the Emperor to the bride, conferring on her the heautiful villa, Buena ferring on her the beautiful villa, Buena Vista, which had been the gift to him of the City of Mexico, and in which Mar-shal Bazaine had been residing.

"At the conclusion of the ceremony I handed the deed to the Emperor, and he gave it to the bride as a token of esteem. It was indeed an imperial gift, for the villa was worth \$150,000.

"The statement, so commonly circulated, that the Emperor conferred the title of duke on Bazaine, which, of course, makes Mrs. Bazaine a duchess, is not founded on fact. The Emperor did not create a nobility in Mexico. Before the religious marriage to which I have referred a civil marriage had been conummated in a small room, in which the only parties present were the Emperor. Marshal Bazaine, the bride, Gen. Frient, Gen. Boyer and myself, acting in my capacity as commandant of the palace The intendente of the occasion was Gen. Frient, who, at the conclusion of the civil ceremony, addressed the bride, assuring her that she was being raised to the highest rank that the Emperor could bestow upon her—a cousin of the Emperor Napoleon. Of course, you understand that Napoleon called all his marshals cousins."

AN ESSAY ON KISSING. It Reads as Though It Were Written by a Woman. Troy Times.

In the old days," when powder and rouge were indispensable, a gallant gentleman kissed the hand of his fair lady, And her hand was kept immaculate, that his kiss might mean much to him. Now-adays men don't stoop to kiss your hand; it would get their trousers out of shape. So a clean face becomes a necessity to a woman who has any liking for that ex-pression of affection which is generally approved of and seldom well done. The approved of and seldom well done. The only kiss worth having, says a writer on the subject, is that of a nice baby, and yet the baby doesn't give it; it only submits to it, and keeps its sweet, dainty, perfumy little mouth shaped like an O, as it waits for you to discover just how delightful it is. Men's kisses are like Scotch whisky—they are apt to be smoky. Children's kisses are inclined to cover one's entire face; but a baby simply exists and lets you take a mouthsimply exists and lets you take a mouthful of the breath of Araby. Men have an idea that their kisses are appreciated. They are most immensely mistaken. The averge man gives a kiss just as he throws a base ball—with too much force. It ought to be as delicate as a rose leaf. Almost a memory in a second. It need not suggest a postage stamp nor a porous plaster. One lady says: "I could write a book on kissing, but mankind is so de-termined that I don't think he'd take any advice on the subject, and yet, as it is the women who receive the kisses. they certainly ought to know more about them than the great big stupid creatures who give them."

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a certain and safe remedy for colds, coughs, etc. Only 25c. Don't rub yourself with turpentine, but use Salvation Oil for your rheumatism. 35 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SINTH PRESBYTEHIAN CHURCH, corner oth and U southwest.—Rev. Mt. Zinnerman will present at 11 a.m. At 7360 pr. Hershey will peach the second in the series of litestrated sermons. The subject will be, "seems in the life of Jacob." Two fire, large Postile litestrations. Everybody come out.

BASY FEET EASY FEET
Being indispensable to comfort and
health, the cilte of the world visit DR. WHITE'S
establishment, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Willard's Hotel, for the successful treatment of an diseases of the foot. Dr. White's
twenty-omit consecutive year of practice in
Washington, D. C. Fee, \$1 a sitting for putting
the feet in order.

WASHINGTON, D. C. NOV. 15 WASHINGTON, D. C. NOV. 151888.—In compliance with sec,
tion thirtsen [13] of the act incorporating
the Brightwood Railway Company of the Distriet of Columbia, notice is hereby given that
subscriptions to the capital stock of said company to the amount of \$00,000 will be opened
or SATUIDAY, November 17, 1888, at the office of A. L. Barber & Co., Le Droit building,
Washington, D. C. from 9 o'clock a. m. to a
o'clock p. m., and will be kept onen daily during the same hours for a period of five days,
unless the whole stock shall be scener subscribed for.

(B. FEARSON,
JOSEPH PAU).

MYRON M. PARKER. MYRON M. PARKER.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEET.
ING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbia Title Insurance company of the District of Columbia, for the election of line trustees for the enuing year, will be held at the office of the company. No. 500 5th street nationers, on MONDAY, the 17th day of December, 1888. Polls open from 2 to 4 o'cinck p. m. J. B. COUGHLAN, no17-dute17

SOUTHERN INVESTMENTS IN COAL, Iron and Timber Lands.

A. E. RANDLE begs to call the special attention of persons desiring to acquire such property in large or small tracts at the very lowest prices. Full particulars on application, Address 303 7th st., a. w., Washington, D. C.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR coal for the fall and winter WM E HODGE, wholesale and retail dealer in Wood and Coal. Bottom prices. Pull weight and measure All under shelter. Give me a trial. Office and yard: Twelfth, between II and S sts. n. w. Telephone essented.

Wishes his friends to know that he is now connected with the louse of ROBINSON, PARKER & CO., FINE CLOTHIERS.

319, Southeast cor, of 7th and D streets, Where he will be gird to personally attend to their warrs.

COAL: COAL:
LOW PRICES THIS MONTH.
Place your orders with
S. C. CARTER, 10 vil AND D STREETS, S. W.
BRANCH YARD: 405 K street, S. W.
Telephone Commertion.

LAMAR & ZACHRY, S. F. PHILLIPS, ATTORNEYS. 0022-1y Sun Building 1315 Patruct. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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FIRE SETS,

Examine our extensive stock before purchasing. HAYWARD & HUTCHINSON. 421 9th st. ROCHDALE CO-OPERATIVE SOCI-ety. An adjourned meeting of this society will be held at 8t George's Hall, 510 11th street northwest, on TBURSDAY. 15th instair, at 7.30 p.m. A large attendance of members is desired, as business of importance is

J. W. HARSHA, PHILIP T. HALL, 1908 F street n. w., Makes a specialty of custom-made shirts, so place your order with bim at once.

GROGAN'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE,
Having removed to my New Store,
739 and 741 Seventh at n. w.,
I am prepared to sed cheaper than any other
credit house in the city. Our stock of CARPETS. GILCLOTHS. MATTINUS, RUGS,
HEATING AND COOKING STOVES, PARLOR,
BED-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN
FURNITURE is complete, and will be sold on
credit cheaper than they can be sold elsewhere
for cash, Come and see us and you will be satsified that

GROGAN'S, 739 and 741 7th st. n. w., IS THE PLACE TO DEAL. All Carpets bought from us we will make and lay on the Boor free of cost.

NEW MUSIC STORE.—ALL RINDS OF Sheet Musle and Musle Books; all the 5c and 10c musle published. HENRY WHITE, 605 7th st. n w. opposite Patent Office. NEW BOOKS.

ROBERT ELSMERE. JOHN WARD, PREACHER. THE OWL'S NEST, by Wister. RAYMOND KERSHAW, by Cox. THE STORY OF AN APRICAN FARM. W. H. MORRISON.

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JOIN A CLUB NOW AND SAVE THE retailer's profits. CHRISTAMS IS COMING AND YOU WILL WANT A WATCH. We offer great reductions in prices of FINE GOLD WATCHES, CHAINS, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. JOIN A CLUB NOW and you will have your WATCHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS, Cail at our office, 515 7th st. n. w., or send postal and our agents will call on you with a line of samples.

ABRAHAM L. SALTZSTEIN, Jr., Manager of The New York Watch Club Co., 515 7th st. n. w., bet. E and F sts.

FOR GOOD PITTING GARMENTS

WILLIAM HART,
Corner 6th and C sta n w. Under National Hotel. LADIES! LADIES! LADIES:

Mrs. McCafferty is the only hat and bonnet frame mannfacturer in the city. Call and see her new shapes. Bleaching and pressing. Straw and Felt Hats altered to the latest styles. Orders promptly attended to.

1009 G street n. w.

IN ORDER TO PROTECT OURSELVES we herewith give notice to all parties interested in the stakes we hold in the late elections, that we will pay such to the winners after the official announcement. Any party who may wish to have its wager paid before this time, must get the indersement of both of the contracting parties. THE SHOOMAKER CO., 1331-1333 E st. n. w.

OFFICE OF B. H. SVANS, 1321 Fath W. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS FOR ALL STATES AND TERRITORIES. NOTARY PUBLIC. Telephone 163-3. Hours from 9 to 4:30.

HAVING INCREASED FACILITIES for the manufactory and delivery of Confectionery. Foreign and Domestic Fruits, etc., orders will be delivered promptly. Persons wishing orders for Ice Creams, Custards, Ices, Chariotes, etc., for Sunday will Please leave their orders as early Saturday as convenient. GEORGE W. WEIDMAN, 303 Pa. ave. s. e.

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WHITE LILY

The best flou in the world.

C. W. CISSELL & CO., Proprietors of the Original Roller Mills,

Georgetowu, D. C. LADIES CAN HAVE THEIR FELT hats pressed in the new Fail styles. Don't forget number, Whiting's eleaching and Millinery Establishment, 518 Tenth street northwest,

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W. G. METZEROTT & CO., MUSIC Dealers have removed from Pennsylvania avenue to their new building, 1110 P at n w, three doors west of W. B. Moses & Sons, Oldest and most extensiv so mulc establishment in the city.

GO TO MICS, MENGERT'S, 410 9T1 street northwest, for the cele Columbia Full-weight Woolen Yarns, ing done. All materials for needlowers. DR. BUNTER'S BLOOD PILLS CURE all lingurities in all its forms and starces: scrottlai, eczema and skin diseases speedily cured. Also excellent for urinary and kidney diseases. Price 51. For sale as STANDIFORD'S Pharmacy, 9th and F n, w. Open all night.

WANTED HELP.

WANTED-A PEW GOOD CANVASSERS for Mrs. Mary A. Livermore's new book, y Story of the Warr's exclusive territory to each. Sead address to W. H. PRITCHETT, No. 10 5th street burtheast. WANTED-SITUATIONS.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG COLORED Wo-in a private family Carl or address 7.24 Free-man's alley, between 6th and 7th, N and O

WANTED-BY TWO COMPETENT COL-ored girls pioes as chambermid and sawing somat. Address 1738 L street, between 18th and Connecticut ayonup.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TO INCHANCE FOR A 50, 52 or 54-Inch herele, a fine cance with sall-ing and padding outdit. Call at 1728 14th street northwest, between 5 and 6:30 p. in. WASTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT Rice's the and looning Works, 400 Mains ave a w. eleman for pata, removates leathers, steams mattress and remakes them also, furniture steamed in the next manner and at low-cit orders.

WANTED IT ENOWN THAT C. S. SUNDY of 458 Lauve, upp City Hall, it Commissioner of Deeds for all the Status and Territories

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FOR RENT-ROOMS 1812 NATRHET NORTHWEST, OPPOSITE

A METHODIST LADY, HAVING 2 SUFFES of handsomely furnished rooms, would contouch the dethodish couples or young men; table board if dealers; location within one square Met. M. E. Church. Address MicTHODIST, this office.

\$15 to \$20 PER MONTH FOR FULL SUITE 720 14th street northwest.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. L'OR RENT-UNFURNISHED. | 1214 F st n w, 23 rs. | 1310 F st n w, 13 rs. | 1400 Mass are n w, 15 rs. | 1400 Mass are n w, 15 rs. | 1428 Mass are, 14 rs. | 1730 Mass are, 14 rs. | 1730 Mass are, 17 rs. | 125 10th st n w, 15 rs. | 1125 10th st n w, 15 rs. | 1614 21st n w, 10 rs. | 1522 1st n w, 11 rs. | 1522 1st n w, 11 rs. | 1724 Conn are, 11 rs. | 1724 Conn are, 11 rs. | 1731 Conn are, 16 rs. | 1731 t n w, 15 rs. | 1116 st n w, 15 rs. | 1116 st n w, 16 rs. | 116 st n w,

| YOR RENT-HOUSES. | 3041 N stn w.11 rs, m1. | 250 00 3432 P stn w. 7 rs. m1 | 25 00 1826 33d st \text{\text{\text{\$B}} rs. m1 | 20 00 3034 Q stn w. 9 rs, m1 | 40 00 1310 and 1404 29th st. 7 rs, m1 | 22 50 STORES. | \$75 00 I SVEST \$7,500 IN SMALL BRICK HOUSES, well rented; sure to pay you \$750 per year; may pay you \$1,140 per year. Address E. S. COLLAMER, 2405 Pa ave n w. FOR SALE-HOUSES.

POR SALE—AT MOUNT PLEASANT—SEV-eral well-located cottages and nice build ing lots; also, on 14th street extended, 5 acres beautifully located, and 3 acres near Bright-wood, improved by 7-room cottage, &c. WALKER & WILSON, 1000 F st. FOR SALE-A NUMBER OF SMALL HOUSES, 6 to 8 rooms, with mod imps; for sale on easy terms, GEO. W. LINKINS, Corner 19th and H sts.

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2909 Q stn w, b h 9 rs, new. \$7,500
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3034 Prospect ave, b h, 10 rs 7,000
1237 30th st, b h, 9 rs 5,000 1237 30th st, b h, 9 rs 5,000
1302 30th st, 9 1s 5,000
3100 N st, b h, 10 rs 5,000
3512 P st, b h, 9 rs 2,500
1413 33th st, f h, 7 rs 2,500
9333 Prospect st, b h, 10 rs 5,000
The above is only a portion of the property on my books, Call for list.
C. H. FICKLING, 1264 32d st n w. EDUCATIONAL.

MARTYN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND School of Telegraphy and Type-Writing, 313 6th street northwest, near City Postoffice. "The highest stanuard business college in America." Splendidly equipped. The largest and most commodious building in the city devoted to business training. Catalogues free on application. Colored students not admitted. Francis 9, Martyn, president; C. K. Urner, A. M., C. E., principal.

M T. VERNON SEMINARY, 1100, 1104, 1106, 1116 M street and 1128 Eleventh street, Boarding and Day School for young ladies and little girls. Fourteenth year opens Wednesday, October 3, for reception of boarding pupils; Thursday, October 4, for reception of day pupils.

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